

AUDIT COMPROMISE FAILS

Gruesome Murder Plot Is Uncovered Tuesday

Bodies of Women Found in Trunk at Railroad Station

Youth Admits His Sister Had Confessed Both Slayings to Him

WARRANTS ISSUED

One Man Is Identified by Grocery Driver by Photograph

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(AP)—Admission that his sister confessed to him the killing of her two companions in Phoenix, Ariz., was made Tuesday to the Associated Press by B. J. McKinnel, Los Angeles university student and brother of the suspected slayer, Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd.

Picture Identifies Man

PHOENIX, Ariz.—(AP)—Harry Rupellus, grocery wagon driver, identified Tuesday, a picture of Dr. William C. Judd, as the man he saw last Friday in the apartment of Mrs. Agnes Anne Leroy and Miss Hedwig Samuelsen, missing Phoenix women, whose bodies are believed to have been found in trunks in Los Angeles, Calif., in the Southern Pacific Railroad station.

It was also learned that a heavy trunk was moved from the girl's home to the apartment of Mrs. Judd last Saturday.

Warrants Have Been Issued

Warrants have been issued charging Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, John Doe and Jane Doe, with first degree murder in connection with the slayings.

Women's Bodies Found

LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—Disembodied bodies of two women of undetermined age and identity were found in trunks Monday by police at the Southern Pacific railroad station. One of the trunks was large, the other small. They had been shipped from Phoenix, Ariz., police said.

The headless torso of one of the women was in the small trunk. The head, the torso and the amputated arms and legs were in the other. The trunks were consigned to a Los Angeles man whose name police refused to reveal pending an arrest.

A man and a woman called at the baggage room to claim the trunks, but employees had become suspicious of a strong odor and refused to yield them. The man and the woman walked away, and it was several hours before the trunks were opened.

One of the slain women apparently was in the early thirties, with dark hair. Her face had been beaten and was unrecognizable.

The other, whose body had been hacked into pieces, was younger, apparently about 20, and had red hair. She had been shot and her face had been crushed as though in a deliberate attempt to prevent identification.

The older woman's body was in the larger trunk and had not been dismembered. Physicians said the condition of the bodies indicated the women had been slain within the last two days.

The trunks arrived on Southern Pacific train No. 3, which reached Los Angeles at 7:40 a. m. Monday. In the larger trunk was a picture of a woman made by a Seattle photographer, several other photographs and an envelope containing letters.

There also was a long bread knife, bent but not bloodstained, and a woman's purse in which several cartridges and empty cartridge shells were found. Clothing had been packed on the bodies. The photographs are believed to be those of the victims.

On the tag of the small trunk was a note saying "don't deliver until you see me personally." It was announced that the envelope containing the letters bore the address "Hedwig Samuelsen, 529 Portland street, Phoenix, Ariz."

Premier Laval on Way to America?

Will Confer With Hoover on Governmental Questions

STEAMSHIP ILE DE FRANCE.—(AP)—Premier Laval, enroute to Washington to talk with President Hoover, said Tuesday he was willing to meet the president half way on any proposals, so long as they were acceptable to the French government.

He is accompanied by his 17-year-old daughter.

15 Percent Railroad Rate Increase Denied Temporary Aid Offered in Some Lines of Freight

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The railroads Tuesday were denied a 15 per cent rate increase by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Suggestions were made, however, for specific increases in rates upon designated commodities during a limited period.

These suggestions were conditioned upon the submission and approval of arrangements between the carriers for the pooling of revenue accruing from the suggested increases.

This action, said the commission, is "primarily to enable the railroads to meet their fixed interest payments as they mature."

James W. Mauldin Dies at Age of 83

Local Citizen Buried Tuesday With Service at Macedonia

James W. Mauldin, 83, died at 9:30 o'clock Monday night at the home of his son, L. S. Mauldin, South Main street, after an illness of several months.

The funeral service was held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Macedonia, with Dr. J. L. Cannon, pastor of First Methodist church officiating. Mr. Mauldin was a member of First Christian church.

He served for many years as watchman for the Hope Compress company property, now known as Union Compress & Warehouse Co., and was a highly respected citizen. He is survived by five sons and two daughters: L. S. Mauldin and Carl Mauldin, of Hope; Percy, of Simms, Texas; Edgar and Bess Mauldin, of Montgomery, Ala.; Mrs. Lula Hooker, of Longview, Texas, and Mrs. Ruth Simmons, of Ashdown.

Benton Coming to Hope Friday Night

The Coaches Put Team Through Hard Practice for Third Night Game

After their second consecutive game away from the home field the Hope Bobcats are working strenuously this week, getting ready for another night game Friday night, October 23, with the Benton high school team. Benton has lost but two games this season and these to strong teams.

Early in the season Fine Bluff beat the Benton team by the score of 2 to 0, making the only score of the game on a safety. They were defeated by the Prescott Curley Wolves last Friday by the score of 13 to 0, and are coming to Hope with the determination to duplicate Malvern's feat of last Friday and shut the Bobcats out. The Bobcats were fortunate in last week's game in the fact that none of their members were seriously injured and will be in this week's game. The team members who were out of the Malvern game, Bert Mauldin, Clyde Phillips and Edward Sissell, who were injured enough to be out for practice this week and will see action Friday night.

So far this season Hope has won two games, Ashdown and Waldo, amassing a total of 49 points and have been defeated by Camden and Malvern and their opponents have made a total of 47 points. This game will be one of the best ever seen on the local gridiron, marking the first appearance of the Benton team on the local field.

The attendance at the game Friday night is expected to exceed that of the first two games of the season as it will be a much better game.

Coaches Wilkin and Jones are giving their proteges stiff workout, ironing out the rough spots in their plays and making them work smoother. It is probable that the Hope lineup will be slightly different than it was in the Camden and Malvern games, as some of the boys have been showing up extremely well in practice this week.

Bulletins

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Orders were issued Tuesday by the Internal Revenue Bureau, to place liens for back income taxes on Al Capone's property to jeopardize assessments of \$215,000, which the government maintains the gangster evaded.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A hearing will be held Thursday at Memphis on whether Federal highway lines should extend to truck lines the same rates on cotton accorded to railroads.

MENOMINIE, Wis.—(AP)—Four men, one of them armed with a machine gun, robbed the Kraft State Bank Tuesday, shooting the assistant cashier and overpowering 16 persons.

Rate Hearing Is Reopened Tuesday

Cotton Hauls From Arkansas and Louisiana to Be Investigated

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission Tuesday reopened the general cotton rate structure for investigation to consider the competing rates between railroads and unregulated barge and truck lines. The commission intends to investigate particularly the question of permitting the railroads to establish reduced tariffs from Louisiana and Arkansas points to New Orleans without observing the relationship required between the rates on cotton from the same originating points to Mobile, Alabama.

Negro Faces Trial in Slaying Texas Youth

WICHITA FALLS, Texas.—(AP)—Seven jurors to try Richard Johnson, negro, for the murder of Ted Nordurft, Fort Worth oil company employee, here September 9, were selected Monday afternoon after Judge Allan D. Montgomery had tentatively overruled a defense motion to quash the indictments against Johnson and Richard Brown, jointly charged. The negroes are also accused of assaulting Nordurft's fiancée and of robbery with firearms.

Judge Montgomery announced he would rule before the completion of the jury Tuesday morning as to whether the fourteenth amendment to the United States constitution was violated by the failure to include negroes in the grand jury which indicted the pair.

The state attorneys' defense plea with the testimony from two jury commissioners who said the omission was not deliberate discrimination; that the question of negroes was not discussed between them; and that failure to include them was due to lack of competence in the race rather than to prejudice.

Mena Legionnaires Planning Celebration

MENA, Ark.—Armistice day will be observed in Mena November 11 with a celebration arranged by the American Legion. A parade of floats, a program of patriotic addresses and music and athletic sports, will be given. High schools of Mena and Pine Valley will play football in the afternoon.

Columbia County Bank Safe Hauled Away During Night

Robbers Loot Bank of Emerson While Citizens Are Asleep

\$3,000 IS TAKEN

Safe Weighing 3000 Lbs. Hauled Away—Officers Investigate

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—A three thousand pound safe, containing \$3,000 was rolled out of the Farmers Bank at Emerson, Columbia county, early Tuesday, by burglars and hauled out of town on a truck.

Residents in the neighborhood of the institution heard the truck enter town about 11 o'clock Monday night and leave two hours later, officers were informed.

The only clue officials have to work on is tire tread marking at the rear door of the bank.

Capone Sentence Postponed Again

Judge Wilkerson Will Decide Gangster's Fate Next Friday

CHICAGO.—(AP)—More trouble was brewing in the Federal building Monday for "Scarface Al" Capone, Chicago gang leader, and his friends.

Capone's sentence on his conviction for violating income tax laws was delayed at least three more days as Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson granted his attorneys until Friday to perfect their arguments for an arrest of judgment.

If this procrastination could be considered as favorable to Capone it was more than offset by word that the government had begun in earnest its attempt to collect the tax that Capone tried to evade. The criminal proceeding which resulted in his conviction Saturday night did not alter the government's claim that he owed some \$215,000 in tax, and whatever can be traced to his ownership may be seized.

Johnny Torrio, Capone's friend and predecessor as head man of the city's gangs, went to the U. S. district attorney's office and asked to be released from the subpoena that brought him from New York three weeks ago as a government witness. He did not testify and he said he wanted to go home.

But the government officers said "no," and it was subsequently learned that Torrio's grand jury testimony was being checked with the facts brought out in the trial. Another former Chicago gangster who came back under federal persuasion and appeared before the grand jury has been charged with perjury. He is "Two Tom" Louie, now a Colorado ranchman, and prosecutors said Torrie would undoubtedly face a similar charge if his testimony were found to have been untrue.

Capone's bodyguard, Philip D'Aadre, made another brief appearance in Judge Wilkerson's court as his contempt of court hearing was continued for the fourth time—this time until Thursday.

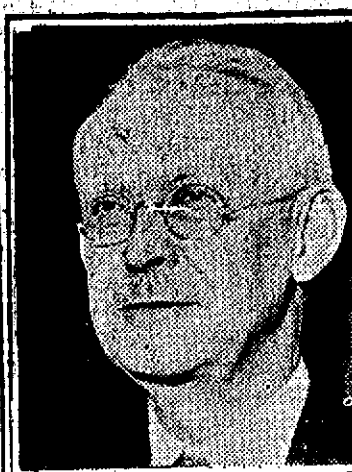
Girl Check Artist Freed; Father Pays

The Estrangement of Four Years Ends as Result of Arrest

ARKADELPHNA, Ark.—Mrs. Jerry L. Rogers, who posed as a student in the Quachita College while passing worthless checks on local merchants, Monday was released from the Clark county jail here and returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Priest of Alexandria, La.

Mrs. Rogers, educated and attractive young woman, secured more than \$100 in merchandise and cash from four stores. She had first registered at the college and obtained a room in the dormitory, saying she would return within two or three days. Thus established, she went to town and passed four checks, some signed "Mary Robins" and others "Gladys Roberts."

Camera Study of Bishop Cannon



These three pictures offer an unusual camera study of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., 65 year old Virginia churchman, who faces trial at Washington on 10 federal charges of violating the corrupt practices act.

Hospital Benefit at Saenger Thursday

Novel Dance Numbers to Be Presented as Additional Feature

As an additional feature of the program presented by the Julia Chester Hospital Benefit Association, Saenger Thursday night, Mrs. James G. Martindale will present her assistant, Miss May Bishop, of Little Rock, in several novel dance numbers. Other performers will be Little Joy Ramsey and Little Jean Young.

Elliott Johnson, manager of the Saenger, has secured for showing Thursday a Radio Picture, "Transgression," with a large cast of stars headed by Kay Francis, Ricardo Cortez and Paul Cavanaugh. It has proven a bit wherever shown heretofore.

The Julia Chester committee is especially hopeful of having a large crowd at the performance Thursday night, in order that they may realize more proceeds to apply on labor cost of the new hospital now in course of construction.

Alleged Assailant Is Held to Grand Jury

BENTON.—Fred Johnson, alleged assailant of C. D. Hyten, owner of the Niblok Pottery at Benton, was held to the Grand Jury Monday following a hearing before Justice of the Peace Crow. Johnson becoming angry, is said to have started destroying pottery at the plant where he was an employee. When Hyten observed his action, he attempted to quiet Johnson, and the latter attacked him, he said. Reports that Johnson's son, James, joined his father in the attack, were declared erroneous. The younger Johnson attempted to separate the combatants it was said. Johnson is reported to have destroyed pottery worth \$350. He was released on \$1,000 bond following the hearing.

Arkansas Bankers Association Agree to Holding Cotton

Plan to Hold 7,000,000 Bales Until July Is Considered

TEN MEETINGS HELD

Plan Developed at Recent Meeting Held at New Orleans

BULLETIN
LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—The Arkansas Bankers Association have formally approved the cotton holding plan.

Bankers Meeting
ATLANTA.—(P)—Bankers from all cotton growing states were called together Tuesday to render a verdict on a credit extension plan to hold 7,000,000 bales of cotton off the market until after next July.

Meetings are to be held at Little Rock, Macon, Shreveport, Birmingham, Jackson, Tenn., and Jackson, Miss., Greensboro, N. C., Columbia, S. C., Dallas and Oklahoma City.

This plan was developed at a recent New Orleans conference of members of the Federal Farm Board, officials of the American Cotton Co-operative Association and Southern banks, conditioned on the approval of the southern bankers.

Local Banks to Aid
Although not represented personally at the meeting of the Arkansas Bankers association in Little Rock Tuesday, officers of the Citizens National and the First National said that the Hope banks would participate in the cotton-holding program as outlined by Southern bankers and the Federal Farm Board last week at New Orleans.

Local bankers believe the Southern program to hold the sources yet advanced, and think that it is already attracting a large amount of investment capital to the purchase of spot cotton. As the bankers co-operate throughout the Southern states, additional individual capital will become interested in cotton, increasing the number of bales held off the market and substantially improving the price, it is believed.

The Federal Farm Board and its co-operatives now hold 3 1/2 million bales. It is understood that if the Southern bankers arrange to hold another 3 1/2 million, the Farm Board will pledge not to sell any portion of its own, giving a total of 7 million bales in the Southern holding pool.

Native American Hanged in Hungary

Budapest Bank Robber Executed Two Hours After Conviction

BUDAPEST.—Alexander Ondis, 21, Hungarian born in Chicago, Tex., was sentenced to death under martial law at 4 Monday afternoon for robbing the Hungarian Commercial bank last Friday at mid-day and at 6 he was hanged in the yard of the Palace of Justice, the same court at that in which his trial was held. John Bonyha, his fellow criminal, escaped the same sentence because of his youth, receiving 15 years imprisonment instead.

Neither outlaw had killed or wounded anyone while robbing the bank of \$10,000 or in their ensuing flight on motorcycles pursued by a police automobile. But they had fired a number of shots at their pursuers and under the martial law established in Hungary after the blowing up of a railroad viaduct at Via Torbay last month by Sylvester Matukisa Diss, who confessed to the crime only two days ago in Vienna, they were liable to the capital penalty.

Five judges conducted the court martial. In accordance with provisions of the old Austro-Hungarian military court martial procedure, on which Hungary's martial law is based, a priest and executioner had been ordered to be in readiness before hand.

Both prisoners, neither of whom seemed to realize the imminence of their danger, admitted the robbery.

Woman and Her Four Children Die in Flames

STAMFORD, Conn.—(P)—Mrs. Latham Wright and her four children were found dead Monday in their home. They were asphyxiated during the night by fumes from a gas heater.

Mayor Waker's Agent Missing



The legislative committee investigating New York City affairs wants to talk to Russell T. Sherwood, above, who has been characterized by the committee's counsel as the financial and business agent of Mayor James J. Walker. Search of banks and brokerage records has revealed transactions totaling more than \$1,000,000 in Sherwood's name. But he is missing.

Little Rock Man Is Stricken Here

J. P. Buchanan Is Found Dead Tuesday in Local Hotel

J. P. Buchanan, 70, flour and feed dealer who moved to this city about six weeks ago from Little Rock, was found dead in his room at the Broadway hotel, West Second street, Tuesday morning.

The body was removed to Hope Furniture company's undertaking rooms. Mr. Buchanan's relatives in Little Rock are to arrive here late Tuesday to arrange for the funeral, which will probably be held in the capital city.

Dr. J. H. Weaver, county coroner, viewed the body and announced that no inquest would be necessary.

Jurors Are Named For Federal Court

Fourteen Hempstead Co. Residents Are Listed For Service

TEXARKANA.—Names of jurors for the November term of Arkansas federal court were filed with Deputy District Clerk J. Warren Stevens here Monday.

The call does not designate the location of the federal court room to which the jurors must report. Uncertainty still prevails as to whether court will be held in the present federal building or in the municipal auditorium.

Fourteen Hempstead county residents are listed for service at the November term as follows:

R. W. Bonds, Blevins; J. Frank Hill, J. W. Erwin and John Martin, Hope; E. C. Bright, Emmet.

The grand jury will report at 9 a. m. November 9.

The following petit jurors will report at 9 a. m., November 11:

H. B. Eley, McCaskill; Blaney Ellen, George S. Crews, Hope; W. H. Stine, Lay, Mosses, Washington; J. M. Sims, Emmet, Dan Harkness, Jr., Fulton; N. F. Morris and Howard Cooley, Tokio.

Compress To Use Boyett Warehouse

Begins Receiving Cotton There as Total Reaches 31,204 Bales

With cotton receipts already equaling last year's total, the Union Compress & Warehouse Co. began receiving and weighing wagon and truck cotton at the Ruff Boyett warehouse on Walnut street Tuesday.

The compress statement said: "Owing to the congested condition at our plant we will receive and weigh wagon and truck cotton at Boyett's warehouse on Walnut street for the next few days, starting Tuesday morning."

Against last year's total receipts of 32,000 bales, the compress has already received 31,204 bales up to Tuesday morning, and will handle probably more than 75,000 this season.

Still Another Bill Proposed By Audit Body On Tuesday

Members of State Highway Commission Object to Senate Measure

WHOLLY ADEQUATE

New Bill Expected to Be Introduced in House Tuesday Afternoon

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Expressing opposition to certain parts of the joint legislative conference committee bill for highway audit, passed by the Senate Tuesday, members of the State Highway Audit Commission announced Tuesday afternoon that they had prepared a new bill "wholly adequate for a thorough audit and investigation."

This bill was expected to be introduced in the House late Tuesday afternoon.

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—The senate by a vote of 31 to 9, passed the compromise highway audit bill, introduced Monday, by a joint conference committee.

There was no debate on the final passage, but during the debate, place it back on second reading, some criticism was voiced.

Senator Bailey, minority member declared, "The boys certainly have fixed up the highway commission, and while he intended to vote for the bill, he hoped 'the house would stay out of it.'"

House Receiver

The new bill was not introduced in the House, but members of the committee were furnished with the bill, and it is expected that it will be introduced by the time it reaches the body from the Senate Tuesday afternoon.

The bill was prepared during recess by a committee composed of Senators Norflett, Purkin, Wilson, Poole and Stewart and Representative Ward of Lee. Smith of Pulaski, Johnson of Johnson, Deane of Arkansas and Lattin of Independence.

The committee bill would authorize the Audit Commission to "draw funds from any person" who has been convicted by the commission, to be relative and material to the administration of the Highway Department, Highway Commission and state Highway Note Board.

Declares Audit Pledged

Governor Parnell said that he had promised the people an independent audit of the Highway Department in his campaign for renomination last year and that he had repeated the pledge in his acceptance address at the state Democratic convention at Hot Springs last fall.

He said it is probable that the fight over the audit measure would make it difficult to carry on further highway financing unless a bill is passed giving the Audit Commission full authority to make a complete audit.

Woman Hurt When Tourists Overtaken

Mrs. Max Goldberg, of Shreveport, Suffers Scalp Injury

Mrs. Max Goldberg, of Shreveport was injured and her husband and two other men were shaken up when their car left the road at high speed and rolled over at the right-angle turn on No. 67 just beyond the city limits toward Emmet, about 5 o'clock Monday afternoon.

An ambulance call from Cook's gin resulted in getting the injured woman to Julia Chester hospital here promptly. She suffered a severe scalp wound, possibly from broken window-glass.

Mrs. Goldberg and her husband were riding in the rear seat of a sedan, which after being righted, was able to come into town under its own power. The driver was Sidney Bender, and the fourth occupant, who was riding with him in the front seat, was A. J. Katz all of the tourists being from Shreveport. They were returning home from a meeting in Memphis.

DeQueen Youth Playing With University Hurt

FAYETTEVILLE.—(AP)—The failure of Henry Phillips of DeQueen, star University of Arkansas back, to report for practice Monday revealed he was suffering from a severe leg injury and would be out of the game with Louisiana State University at Shreveport next Saturday.

Phillips has done most of the passing for the Porskers since Holmes suffered a shoulder injury last week. Holmes is the only other passer on the squad and coaches expressed hope he would be recovered sufficiently to be used against Louisiana.

Hope Star

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The Star's Platform

CITY

Develop the resources of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
 Improve the water supply in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in the city and business back yards.
 Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

Develop a highway program providing for the construction of a certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.
 Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural experiment which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is essential in the country as it is in town.
 Continue progress on the state highway program.
 Promote tax reform, and a more efficient government through the better system of expenditures.
 Free Arkansas from its cattle tick.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
 Promote tax reform, and a more efficient government through the better system of expenditures.
 Free Arkansas from its cattle tick.

Beyond the Horizon

CHANCE phrase in a newspaper, now and then, can provoke dreams and memories; and surely there must have been good many people who slipped into a pleasant bit of reverie when they read a recent press dispatch saying that boats were patrolling the north coast of Cuba because two sailing vessels "of doubtful character" had recently cleared from the Bahamas.

But that there is anything about Cuba's present troubles that is romantic notions adrift anywhere. But who, having brought up on the tradition of pirates in the Caribbean, can fail to feel a warming glow when he learns that sailing vessels of doubtful character are lurking in that uncharted sea once more?

There are certain spots on the globe that are under the spell of a tradition, and always will be until men stop reading tales and mulling over the adventures of dead years. The Chesapeake Valley is Stonewall Jackson and his foot cavalry, and the Devonshire ports are Drake and his swaggering men, and the waters about Cuba are pirates and privateers, the black flag and the poised gangplank.

Of course, one must have a hair-trigger imagination to be stirred by a chance phrase of this kind. But that, after all, is a common possession. And the mere fact that these particular vessels are probably sneaking gun-runners under cover to Cuban rebels is not discouraging. We have to make the best of what we can get, these days.

And to do that we have to be able to re-dream the old dreams. When we were youngsters, the world was a glamorous place. There were pirates off the Caribbean islands, and we knew full well; and in the back of our minds there was always the notion that some day, of fortune broke properly, we could go there and join them.

It did not take us long to find out the truth. But when we found the world lost something of color and freshness. The Caribbean waters today are as safe as those of Lake Erie, and at bottom we secretly wish that it wasn't so. When we read that the warships are out to hunt "vessels of doubtful character," we can go back, for a moment, to the time when high adventure was waiting for us just beyond the horizon.

A Boy Needs a Dog

THE fondness of a small boy for a dog is proverbial. And the magazine, The New Yorker, recently illustrated it with a little anecdote.

A youngster has just returned home after a summer at boys' camp. When his parents asked him if he were not glad to be back he shook his head meditatively; then he added, "But some of the fellows were—they've got dogs."

All of which, somehow, is a reminder that the fate of the lad who lives in a city is apt to be a hard one, from the growing aspect. For the city is no place for a dog. The boy whose parents have established their home in an apartment cannot have a dog; or, if he does, half the fun of it will be missing, since dogs were designed by nature to accompany small boys on those aimless rambles through wood and meadow which are the priceless heritage of all boys lucky enough to live in or near the open country.

Yet that isn't the dog's only function. Chiefly he is a comforter; and while the woes of the world may not seem to rest very heavily on the average boy's shoulders, anyone who can recall his own boyhood will remember that there can be moments in which a lad of 10 or 12 is the most melancholy mortal alive.

These spells of melancholy usually come from trivial causes—such as failure to "make" a neighborhood football team, or the loss of a prized jack knife, or a sudden harsh word from an adult. But while they last they are extremely real, and if a youngster hasn't someone to turn to he has a pretty bad hour or so.

And there is where the dog does his best work. The small boy in inarticulate; he can't explain things so that his grown-up can understand, and there isn't such a grown-up can say that will do much good. But a dog can do the job in jig time.

For the dog doesn't need to be told what is the matter, and he has no good advice to hand out. He is simply there with a wagging tail and a wet nose; and in a few minutes the boy feels better and perceives that life, after all, is worth living.

That is the sort of thing that the city chap is apt to miss. If the world were shaped to boyhood's liking there could be room for a dog in every house.

Edison--and the Course of Empire

DEATH reveals the ordinary man to himself.

If a great man, it reveals him to the nation.

But when a genius dies he reveals not himself—but this changing world, in the new mold that he cast with his own hands and poured the earth into.

Such a man was Thomas A. Edison, whom they are burying today in West Orange, New Jersey.

Edison is an epic in the Iliad of man's conquest of Nature. Listed in these pages yesterday were some of his twelve hundred inventions. The least of them are the furniture of the house of civilization, and five or six built the house as we know it now.

Take them away, and the streets of our civilization would plunge into darkness. Transportation would bog down in the mire of the Middle Ages. News would be no more swift or certain than a Carthusian monk, with his lantern and ass and Latin manuscript. Entertainment would fall back upon the wandering minstrels of a by-gone day.

To understand what Edison gave the world, imagine tonight that we are overlooking the ruins of the ancient city of Carthage. Six civilizations meet there. The Phoenicians founded it and ruled the Mediterranean for hundreds of years. When Rome conquered Carthage it became the Roman capital in North Africa. Under Christianity, it was the home of Saint Augustine, a spiritual and intellectual power throughout the Old World. The Vandals came down out of North Europe, and Carthage, again changed hands. In the seventh century the Mohammedan Arabs stormed the city and destroyed it. Tonight it is a classic ruin, guarded by the rifles of the French, sixth and last of the civilizations that have touched this oldest of cities.

Historians tell us that under the rule of the Phoenicians Carthage had more men and gold than the modern city of Chicago. Her war elephants and her famous cavalry held the Romans at bay for forty-three years. But between infantry and cavalry there was not enough difference, and on that day when Rome got enough infantry at the right place at the right time Carthage perished.

As with the Phoenicians, so with the Romans—when the Vandals came down to sack them. The long-handled axe was the equal of the short Roman sword; and the Romans found that the barbarians' horses could run just as fast as any Carthaginian-bred cavalry.

Why speak only of war? The nations of any age fight with substantially the same weapons. The true strength of a civilization lies in its resources behind the battle line, equally good in peace or war. The civilizations of ancient history flourished and died because there was as little change in their commercial life as in their weapons. Each one held its brief moment on the stage of history only to give way before the superior pressure of population.

Ten thousand years, from the dawn of history down to the birthday of Edison, the world lived and fought and died in the sweat of manual labor. It had no remote control with which to reach out and harness electricity, directing it either to peace or war. Tonight if another Mohammed should ride the desert and wake the Arabs to march once more upon ancient Carthage, the French might arm and equip a superior force with less effort than one night's journey by the Prophet.

Yet the effects of Edison's discoveries are far down in the roots of our industrial life. They have given us incredible powers of production, decisive factors both in peace and war.

The one nation most thoroughly typifying the Edison formula was the pre-war Germany, and to look at Germany's small and compact place on the European map is to make almost unbelievable her four-year war which came within an ace of whipping the entire world.

The next-best industrial nation was the United States—and as the prize-ringing parlance goes, a good big man will always beat a good small one.

If the World war proved nothing else, it showed how completely the mechanical age which Edison so largely fostered, has destroyed the old measures of national strength such as population and money and area.

Phoenician Carthage had two of the factors, population and wealth. Rome destroyed her because Rome had the third one also—an area, which meant far-flung resources, the ability to win a long war.

Edison would have changed that. He did change it. Germany was situated like Carthage, with money and men, but a limited area. England had all that, and the resources of five continents behind her. It took Rome forty-three years to whip Carthage. But three world empires—England, France and the United States—had all they could do to keep Germany from whipping any two of them.—W.

OUT OUR WAY

—By Williams



A BORN LEADER.

Other Days

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Nell White has accepted a position as stenographer at the Hempstead County Bank.

Chas. C. McRae, of Houston, Texas, is visiting relatives here.

R. H. Ethridge is spending a few days at the Dallas Fair.

The Henry Offenhauers, the Homan Carpenters, the Stuart Wilsons, Mrs. Louise Stuart Holman and Henry Holman have returned from a few days camping trip at Beard's Lake.—Texarkanian.

The "Bobcats" yesterday upheld their brilliant record by defeating Malvern 26 to 0.

George Brannan, who is soon to remove to Little Rock with his family, much to the regret of their many friends, yesterday purchased a home in Fulaski Heights.

The Free Fall Fair will open in Hope on Thursday of this week, and will continue through Friday and Saturday.



Al Capone attended a football game with his bodyguard recently. He certainly likes to be around when somebody "kicks off."

"It's smart to be thrifty," runs the slogan of a New York department store. Smart? In these days it's a miracle!

Smile: As downcast as a taxi driver on a rainy day.

Boy of 11 Flies Plane, Alone



Teaching the young idea how to fly took only eight hours where Jack Chapman was concerned. Above you see the 11-year-old boy pilot with his mother, Mrs. Walter Chapman, at the successful completion of the solo flight which the lower picture shows him starting out on at Suffolk Airport, Long Island.

Saenger Theater

Last Times Monday

Ann Harding in her best picture "Devotion," a spicy comedy romance that is of absorbing interest and sincerity to all. First day crowds at the Saenger Sunday were lavish in their praise of Ann Harding in her latest play "Devotion."

Tuesday--Wednesday

William (Bill) Haines, that breezy exponent of fun in his latest release, "Get Quick Rich Wallingford," from the famous story of that name. Need less to say this is a god picture and one that every Haines follower will enjoy. Others of the cast are Leila Hyams, Ernest Torrence and the Comedian Jimmie Durante.

Thursday--Friday

Kay Francis, Ricardo Cortez and a great cast of stars in "Transgression." Today's slant on a problem as eternal as the voice of conscience. A story of a woman who sealed her fate in a letter of confession and sent to the man she loved.

Coming Saturday

Charles (Buck) Jones in his latest western thriller, "The Dead Line." Great for the entire family.

Coming Soon

"Street Scene" with William Collier, Jr., and Sylvia Sydney, and "Palmy Days" with Eddie Cantor.

Nine Miners Killed by Explosion in Germany

HERNE, Westphalia, Germany.—(P)—Nine miners were killed and 27 injured Monday as a shift of 67 men was entombed by an explosion in the Mont Cenis coal mine near here. Some of the injured may not recover.

Columbus

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Taylor of Shreveport are visiting in the home of Mrs. T. T. Clendenin and Mrs. W. W. Ellen.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jackson and Mrs. J. S. Wilson, Sr. were visitors to Hope Saturday.

Mrs. J. R. Dodson and children, Jimmy and Dorothy Gray, of Texarkana spent the week end with Mrs. J. C. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stuart, Miss Roberta Stuart and Jolly Stuart of Washington were guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Darnall Sunday.

Mrs. David Wilson visited last week with Mrs. Jim Gerguson at Nashville. J. S. Wilson, Jr., was a visitor to Blevins Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lane of Hope were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bishop.

R. C. Reed was a visitor to Mineral Springs Thursday.

Miss Selma Lee Barrett of Hope spent Sunday with Miss Mary Gaines Autrey.

Leo Robins of Hope was a recent visitor here.

John Owens of Hope was a recent visitor here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. White visited with relatives at McNab Sunday.

Mrs. David Wilson attended the meeting of the D. A. R. in Washington Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Booker of Texarkana spent the week end with Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Autrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Griffin of Hope and Mr. and Mrs. William Gilbert of Liberty spent Sunday with Mrs. T. T. Clendenin.

Mrs. Hardy of Magnolia who has been nursing Dr. J. R. Autrey has returned.

Mrs. R. E. Jackson entertained the members of her Sunday school class with a picnic Saturday night.

Miss Nancy Johnson of Okay spent

the week end with homefolks here. Arthur Parker of McNab was a visitor here Monday.
 Jim Bowden of Hope was a visitor here Monday.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bolding were guests of Mrs. Bert Cowling at Mineral Springs Sunday.
 Miss Pearl Abbott will leave in a few days for San Angelo, Texas, where she has accepted a position.
 Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schooley of Schooly visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Green Sunday.
 C. W. Wilson spent Sunday in Hope with his family.

Went in Find it
 Buy it Sell it

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
 3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
 6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00
 24 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00
 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be changed with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, the day of first publication.

PHONE 76

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Both sides modern duplex, 414-416 W. Division street. Built-in features. Separate gas, water, electricity. Two garages. Talbot Field Phone 456. 29-4

FOR RENT—Large front bed room. Close in. Phone 212. 20-34

FOR RENT—Five room house on highway No. 67; Magnolia addition. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 1612. 20-61p

FOR RENT—A 33-acre farm, one mile from town, five-room house, two barns, at a reasonable rate. For full information apply to Mr. W. H. A. Schneider. 19-31

FOR RENT—House, on pavement, closein. Phone 664. 19-31

FOR RENT—Modern six room house, \$20.00. 801 West 6th. Phone

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DRAIN-FILL then LISTEN

TEXACO MOTOR OIL

a grade for every car—for every season

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Perry Moses Is Back Again



He has accepted a position in this dry cleaning business, with which he had been connected for so many years. No change in ownership—but Perry will be on hand to see that you get the best possible dry cleaning, pressing and dyeing service.

Now you get personal service at Hall Bros. Either Perry Moses or Hugh Hall will call in person for your garments—Ask them about any question in regard to cleaning or dyeing of fabrics.

Curtains, Blankets, Seat Covers, Neckties, Caps, Hats, all kinds of apparel scientifically cleaned. Complete alteration department.

Ours being one of the most modern cleaning plants in Southwest Arkansas, you may send even the most delicate garments to us for cleaning.

"We Make New Ones Out of Old Ones"

Hall Bros.

Cleaners and Dyers—Phone 385

M'Caskill--BLEVINS NEWS--Tokio

Special Correspondent
REV. W. J. WHITESIDE
McCaskill Correspondent
MRS. CLARENCE STOKES

Blevins Turkeys Put on Full Feed

Fattening Ration Arrives to Finish Turkeys for Market

A load of fattening mash, made especially for fattening turkeys, arrived in Blevins early this week. According to M. L. Nelson, feed dealer, approximately 1500 head of turkeys will be fed a ration of this fattening mash within the next few days in preparation for the Thanksgiving trade.

Most of the turkeys to be sold at Thanksgiving will be sent to market by truck and on trucks, according to M. L. Nelson.

At least one car load and probably two will be shipped to market.

There are many more turkeys in the north part of Hempstead county this fall than there were last, Mr. Nelson said.

McCaskill News

School began here last Monday, about 75 were enrolled.

One of the biggest sales of cotton was made here last week, 103 bales were sold by G. D. Eley to a Hope buyer. The cotton is being trucked to Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gaines, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Stokes attended the church at Hope, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus McCaskill of Prescott visited here Sunday afternoon.

Jap Delegate



Here is Kankichi Yoshisawa, Japanese ambassador to France and delegate to the League of Nations at Geneva, who is representing his government in the conference on the Sino-Jap crisis in Manchuria. He has played an important part in the debate over whether the United States be invited to participate in the discussion.

Cotton Yield Is High at McCaskill

S. G. Stone Expects to Gin Over 1400 Bales This Season

The cotton yield in the McCaskill section of Hempstead county is going to be much larger than was at first estimated according to Mr. S. G. Stone, ginner of that place.

At 3 o'clock Monday afternoon Mr. Stone was ginning on bale No. 1161. Last week he thought that he would probably finish but the season with about 1400 bales, but believes now that there will be much more than that.

Cotton is being picked as rapidly as possible through the north section of the county, although some of the farmers are harvesting their hay and corn while the weather is fair. This is true especially in the bottom lands for if there should be a week of rain it would damage the corn more than it would the cotton.

Red Cross Drive Begins at McCaskill

Mrs. Bert Scott of McCaskill has been named chairman of the Red Cross Membership drive at that place. She has already secured a number of members among the business houses there.

Shortening the Moulting Period in Poultry

The old theory that you cannot get eggs from a hen during the late fall and early winter has recently been exploded by several experiment stations, states G. W. Knox, Jr., extension poultryman, University of Arkansas, College of Agriculture.

Hens at this time of the year are usually growing their new coat of feathers which requires all the energy they use in producing eggs. Ordinarily this takes about 12 weeks, but by using all-night lights, keeping shelled corn before the hens all the time, and feeding all the moist mash the hens will clean up in 15 minutes three times a day, the moulting period has been shortened 6 to 8 weeks and apparently the hens are just as well off as when they take longer to molt.

Tokio News Events

There is one case of diphtheria in the Bingen school this morning. H. R. Holt was a business visitor to Bingen Monday.

Mrs. W. J. Stuart and children of Highland visited in Tokio Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cooley were visitors to Bingen Saturday.

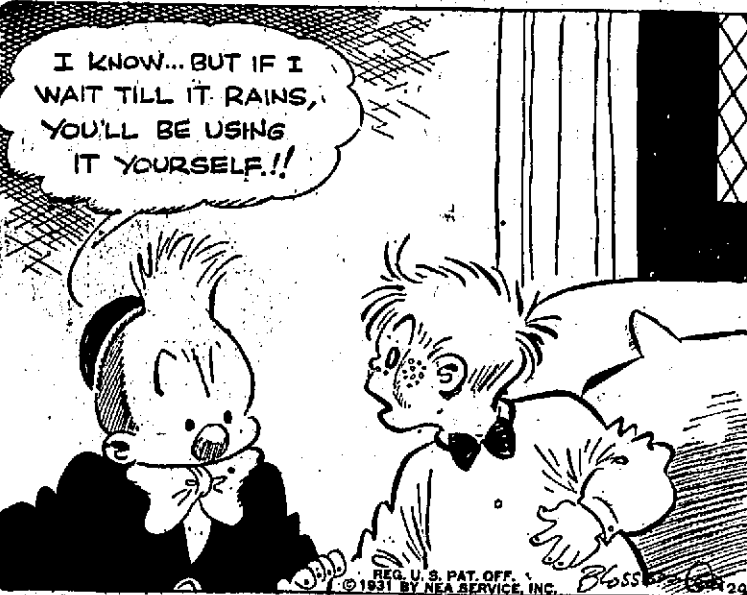
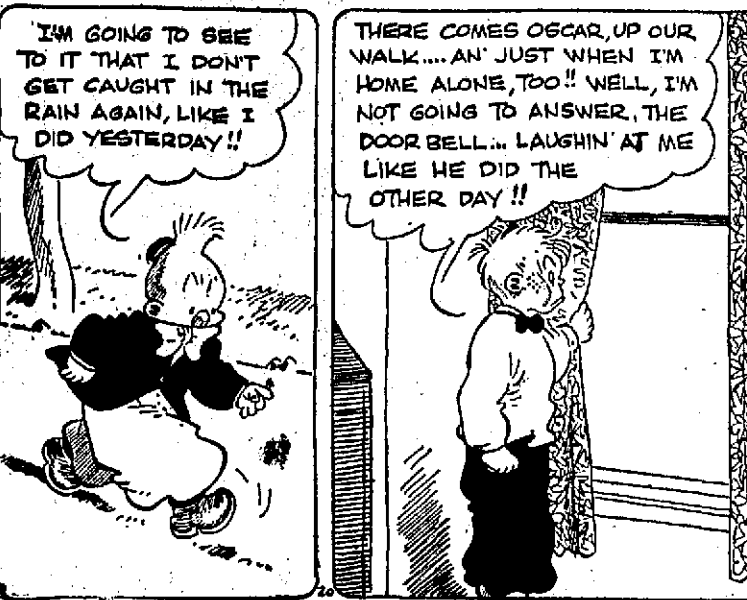
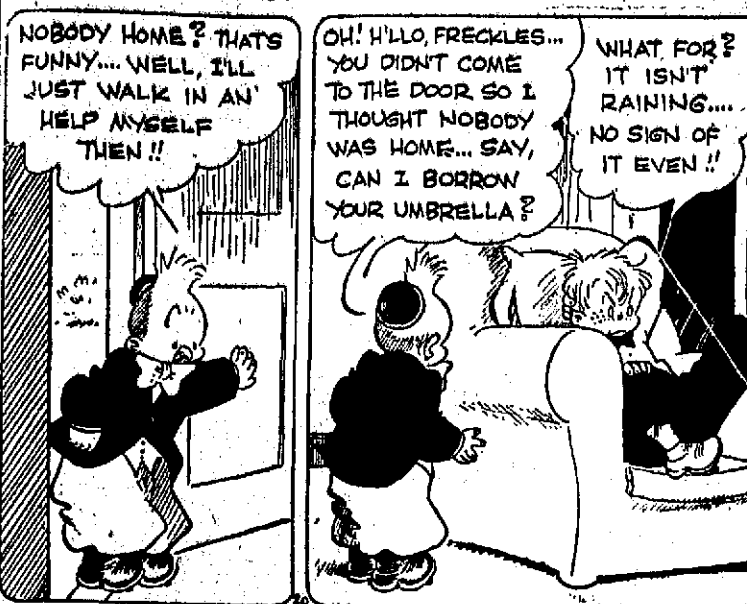
Some are digging their potatoes now and are reporting good yields.

J. R. Thompson and family attended a rural carriers meeting at Waldron, Ark., Saturday.

Billy Harris is driving the Bingen and Mt. Pleasant school bus.

Charley Peters, sheriff of Sarpy county, Neb., is another athlete trying a comeback. Wrestling is his line.

Freckles and His Friends Self-Preservation!



New Gasoline Pump For McCaskill

J. A. Sevedge Has Added Additional Equipment at His Store

The Standard Oil Company of Nashville had a force of workmen at McCaskill Monday, where they were installing additional equipment at the J. A. Sevedge store.

Mr. Sevedge, up until now has only been handling the white gasoline but in the future will have both the white and the Esso.

Douglas Firs Are Tallest of Trees

WASHINGTON—This tall tree talk has caused at least one expert to do a bit of researching.

Harry D. Tiemann, a physicist of Uncle Sam's forest products laboratory, says that the record height for trees appears to be held by the Douglas fir and not the redwood as is commonly believed.

A felled fir tree back in 1900 measured 280 feet by the steel tape route. Another in British Columbia was reported to have been 477 feet high. The tallest known redwood, Tiemann says is still standing and is believed to reach between 359 and 368 feet.

Three thoroughbreds, Fleeting Fire, Minty and John Bane, each won six races to head the list during the Agua Caliente, Mex., Jockey club, second summer race meeting.

Increase Shown in School Attendance

Blevins Schools Begin Second Week of Term Monday Morning

The Blevins consolidated schools began the second week of the fall winter term Monday with an increased attendance over the first week. According to J. Glenn Coker, superintendent, the schools are not expected to reach their full capacity for another week or so, as some of the pupils are still picking cotton.

School for the advanced pupils still being maintained in the Methodist church at Blevins.

The new building is expected to be completed within the next 30 days, this is not a definite announcement.

Church Session Honors Thos. Edison's Memo

ATLANTA, Ga.—(AP)—Delegates to the sixth ecumenical Methodist conference honored the memory of Thomas A. Edison Monday.

A committee of six prominent university officials was appointed to draft a resolution of condolence.

At the same time, a prayer was offered, asking for the peaceable settlement of Sino-Japanese difficulties and British delegates announced they "extended the hand of fellowship" to American Methodists, brating the 150th anniversary of American victory at Yorktown.

Gems of Peril

by HAZEL ROSS HAILEY
©1931 BY NEA Service Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

OLD MRS. JUPITER, wife of the millionaire automobile manufacturer, gives an engagement dinner and dance for her only son, MARY BARKNESS, who is to marry DIRK RUTHERS, blue-blooded young lawyer.

Mary receives a telephone call from her engagement brother, ED, who says he is in trouble and wants her. The house is filled with guests against "gate-crashing" because Mrs. Jupiter is wearing the famous Jupiter rattle.

Mary struggles for Eddie to be admitted secretly. When she goes upstairs to meet him she finds Mrs. Jupiter robbed and murdered in her room. Seeking Dirk, she finds him in the CORNELIA, PA. RODEO, his childhood sweetheart, Dirk, advises her to keep silent about Eddie, until he can locate the boy. BOWEN, reporter for the Star, shows unusual interest in the case.

HOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VI

"What do you know about telephone calls?" Kane asked.

"I don't know a thing, Inspector. I just asked!" the Star reporter replied. The reporter, whose name was Bowen, turned away toward the stairs. "Well, I'll just run up and see how Bill's making out. I'd like to get a look at that necklace myself." "No objection?"

"Go ahead."

They had all gone and Mary found herself alone with Mr. Jupiter in the library.

She got up and went over and sat down beside Mr. Jupiter in front of the fire.

"Mr. Jupiter, there's something I must tell you—"



"Mr. Jupiter, there's something I must tell you," Mary said.

"I will. But he's so young. He isn't 21 yet." She hadn't thought of it before but now it came to her that whatever Eddie had been up to, his punishment would be tempered for him—he was still a minor in the eyes of the law.

"I'm sorry to see you go, now more than ever," Mr. Jupiter resumed. Eddie did not interest him much; he was of a different stripe from his sister, and he had never cared much about the boy. "I'll tell you, if it wasn't for this Dirk of yours—we had plans about you, Mama and I. I don't know but she'd like them carried out anyway, now she's gone and can't attend to it herself."

Mary had no idea of what was coming; as he continued, her amazement grew.

"We always wanted a daughter, and after Bruce went away, and you came, Mama used to say how nice it was to have a young girl in the house."

"Of course, Bruce will marry some day; but then we never see as much of Bruce as we'd like to." The shadow of a very real bitterness crossed his face. "No, that might not happen anyway in our lifetime, and like as not it would be one of those foreign women he's always writing about. No, we thought we wouldn't wait for that. We had you here, and liked you, and we thought we'd just adopt you. Now, what would you have said to that?"

It was like a fairy-tale come true. She found herself laughing and crying at once.

"It would have been wonderful! Perfectly wonderful!"

"Yes—well," he said, pleased as a child, "we'll have to see about it when all this is over. Things are pretty bad right now. But you mustn't let it worry you, or change your plans a jot. Bruce'll be along any day now. I dare say there'll be an answer to my cable there'll be the day's over, and when he comes he'll brighten things up a bit."

Mary tried to believe that this was so but could only reflect bitterly on what she had heard of the absent Bruce and his ways.

"Full that bell-cord, will you?" Mr. Jupiter asked, suddenly. But Spence when he came had nothing to report. The old man sank back. "I suppose there's hasn't been time."

ALTHOUGH she had never seen him, Mary's heart was hardened against him. It was plain to see how much his parents missed him, how puzzled they were by his continued absence.

Now she tried to soften the blow for the old man.

"He may be out of town."

"Well, he's no business to be!" he snapped. Instead of soothing him, the suggestion seemed to anger him.

Whether his grievance was justified or not, it was exceedingly bitter. Mary hoped for Bruce's sake he was managing to endure spring in Paris this year.

"We've taken a lot of comfort in you, Mary," Mr. Jupiter continued more gently. "You may as well have some of what we've got, along with Bruce. The Rutthers have got nothing. Never will have anything. Steve's too close. He wouldn't plant a nickel that wouldn't raise a dollar."

Mary sat stunned. They loved her enough for that—to have made her their own daughter, given her a share in the immense Jupiter fortune. But would he feel the same about it when he knew?

"That would have been wonderful," she managed to say, "but—let's not think about it now."

THE nurse Dr. Jordan had sent came in, starchy efficient, and interrupted them. "Time for Mr. Jupiter to get some rest," she told him firmly. Those were Dr. Jordan's orders. Bed, and his lunch-brought up to him.

"Faint!" The nurse recoiled before his rejection of her. "Where's Spence? Who told Jordan to send a woman over here? You go back and tell him I said to mind his own business. I guess I've still got sense enough to know when to go to bed."

When the indignant lady had finally been persuaded that her presence was not wanted, and Mr. Jupiter had been delivered into the hands of his ancient servant, Mary bethought herself of Bessie. It might not hurt to drop a cautious word.

Spence could not say where she was. She was a light-headed baggage and he would just like the job of discharging her if she didn't tend to business better than this.

"Oh, I wouldn't do that just yet," Mary said hurriedly. "She's probably around somewhere."

"She'll be wherever the men are," was Spence's acid reply.

This proved true enough. For as Mary mounted the stairs to go to her own room she was surprised to hear voices on the landing, one of them the maid's.

"Don't you know any movie directors, honest?" she was saying.

"Gee, I thought newspapermen knew everybody there is!" the voice of Bowen, the Star's reporter, replied wearily. "No, I don't, and if I did, what of it? Listen, sister, I've got an edition to catch. If you've got anything to tell me, let's have it and forget the Hollywood stuff. Come on, what's it all about?"

"Will you put my picture in the paper?"

"Sure, sure. Out with it." The reporter moved down a step. Time was short and he did not believe the girl had anything of importance to reveal.

"We'll," she lowered her voice to a whisper just as Mary hurried up the steps.

"Oh, Bessie," Mary interrupted coolly. "Spence is looking everywhere for you. Your friend will excuse you, I'm sure."

The startled maid jumped and fled past her down the stairs in precipitate haste, leaving Mary face to face with the embarrassed newspaperman.

"Have you finished your work?" she asked coolly. "Because if you have, you'd better go."

(To Be Continued)

Texas Pasture Is Awarded Premium

Plot, Developed Over Several Years, One of State's Best

CLARKSVILLE, Texas.—An unusual demonstration of semi-waste land utilization in permanent pasture building is furnished in the Frank Watkins project near Rosalia, which has been awarded first place in the East Texas contest. Judges who visited this pasture in May declared it to be one of the outstanding plots entered in the whole East Texas area. The pasture has been several years in the making. Part of it was traversed by ravines and a small creek, the channel of which was changed, after which some small levies were constructed to protect pasture crops.

The plot, which covers 15 acres, is located on ordinary East Texas sand. Watkins has devoted considerable attention to the project, assisted and advised by County Agent C. M. Knight and other representatives of the extension service. The plot contains seven varieties of clover and three grasses.

As many as 36 head of cattle have grazed on it during the year and seldom less than 30 head have fed upon it at any time. A 15-acre pasture that will take care of the needs of 20 cattle is entitled to high rating, according to Knight.

A campaign in January, carried on throughout the county, resulted in a number of permanent pasture demonstrations being started. The success of Watkins and his winning of first place in the East Texas contest is expected to further stimulate interest in pasture building in this area.

Texas Sheriff Is Tried on Fee Violation Count

AUSTIN, Tex.—(AP)—Trial of Sheriff Woody Townsend of Bastrop county on a charge of "willfully and extorsively" demanding and receiving excessive fees of office, was begun in Travis county district court Monday.

Questioned, three of whom were excused for opinions already formed, and three others were to be challenged.

Townsend's case is one of a number against four Central Texas sheriffs, indicted as a sequel to an investigation of the Texas fee system by a legislative committee.

Now that Wang has been superseded as foreign minister, it behooves Japan to know its China from A to Z.

Kansas City Southern Reports Its Net Income

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The Kansas City Southern railway reported for September, net income, after taxes, of \$412,919, compared with \$423,839 in the like month last year.

ALWAYS GOOD

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Get a Supply From
M. G. CRANE Service Station
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LIQUID OR TABLETS
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.
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THE MAKER OF YOUR CAR SAY

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DRAIN—FILL then LISTEN

TEXACO MOTOR OIL
a grade for every car—for every season

LOW FARE

TO

Little Rock

\$2.25 Round Trip

October 23-24

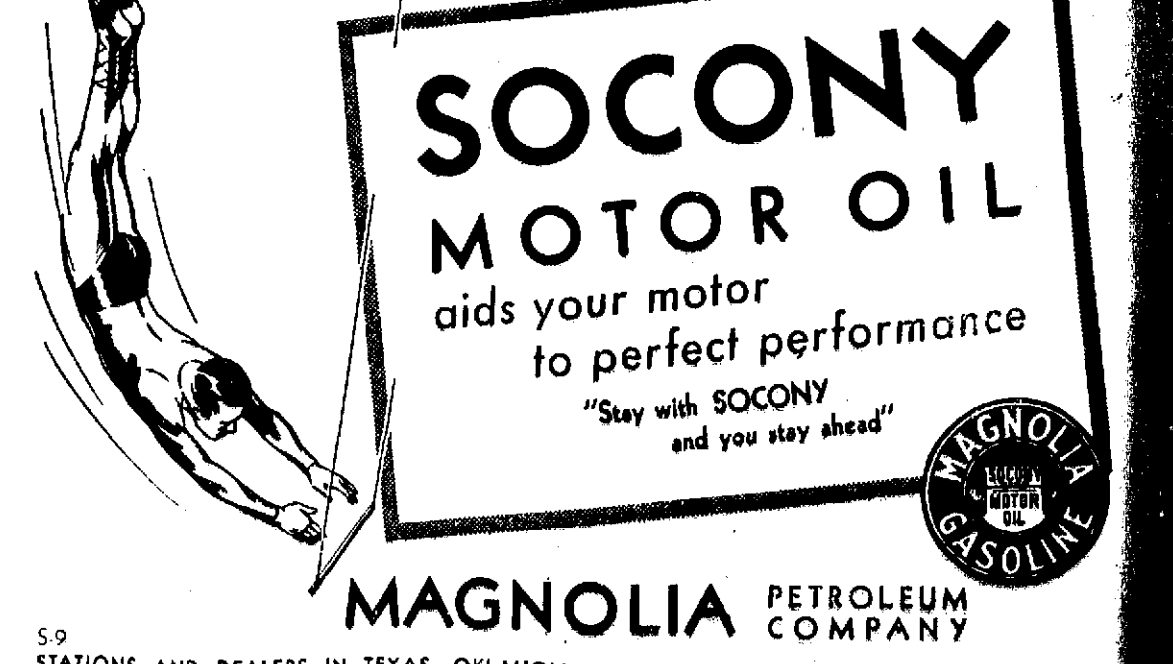
Tickets on sale for all trains except Nos. 2 or 22 leaving October 23 and 24. Returning leave Little Rock not later than 8:30 a. m. October 26, except not good returning on Nos. 1 and 21. Chair cars and coaches only.

Tickets-Information
C. E. CHRISTOPHER, Ticket Agt.
Missouri Pacific R. R. Co.

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